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This paper made money...
...but no friends.
—David Climenhaga, 1976

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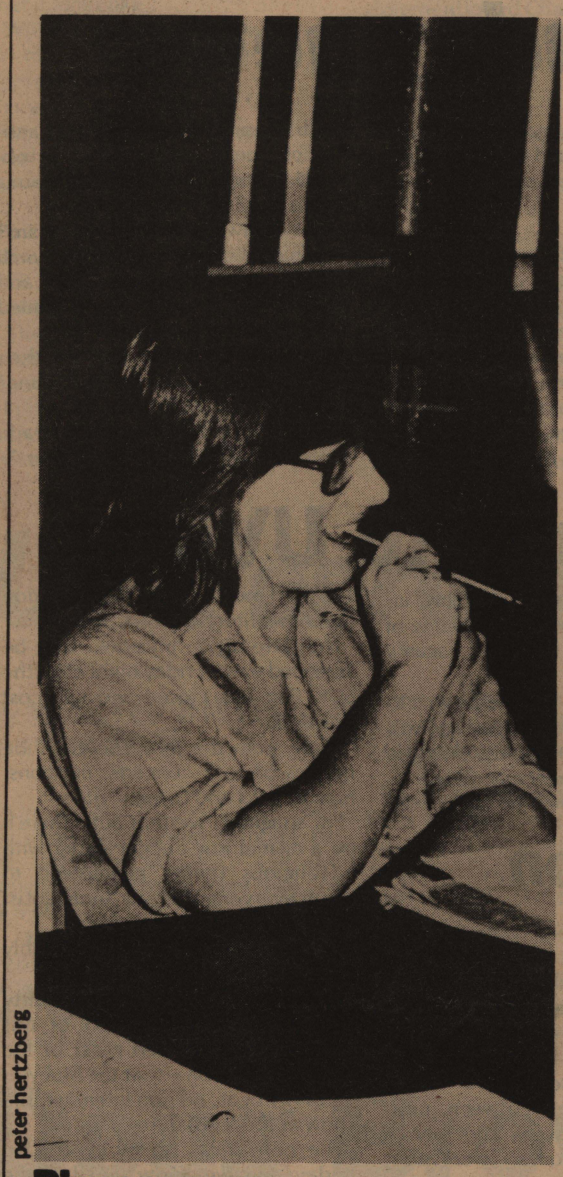
Socreds 'juggle' budget



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Rippon: parry...

...and thrust: Palmer

By JOHN THOMSON
Martlet Staff

"The Socreds decided for political reasons to create the myth of a vast NDP deficit and now the Socreds' own figures have torn that myth to pieces," said Victoria MLA Charles Barber Friday on the release of the government's "mid-year economic review."

"It they hadn't decided to account budgetarily for non-budgetary grants, there would be a $4-million surplus," said the NDP member.

"I believe the Socreds have issued this financial statement in order to stem the inevitable criticism that would have come forward in the fall session of the legislature," said Barber.

"What it demonstrates very clearly is what the coalition government has been doing to juggle the books to make the NDP look bad.

"It is now very clear that if they had not juggled the public accounts there would be a surplus of $4 million."

According to the Socred figures, BC came out of the 1975-76 fiscal year "better than expected," with a deficit of $405 million instead of the $541 million they predicted.

The review takes into account the province's finances up to last March 31.

The $541 million figure was based on the predictions of the so-called Clarkson-Gordon report, commissioned by the Government shortly after the coalition came to power.

The report released Friday by finance minister Evan Wolfe pegged the deficit at $405 million after applying provincial cash reserves.

Needless to say, Wolfe didn't think the better-than-expected picture would mean any tax cuts.

The Socred deficit is the result of $265 million in grants given by the government and not accounted for in the provincial budget.

Those grants, to various departments, include the $181 million lent by the Socreds to the Insurance Corporation of B.C. and promptly lent back to the government by ICBC.

The $181 million still shows up as part of the provincial deficit!

If none of the non-budgeted grants had been made there would have been a $4 million surplus in the budget.

Wolfe claims the grants were necessary to cover operating deficits incurred by the various government operations.

PALMER TO STEP DOWN FOR ELECTION BATTLE?

Student society president Alistair Palmer offered his resignation at a meeting of the Representative Assembly (RA) Tuesday —but only on the condition a by-election be fought within 21 days over the issue of UVic membership in the British Columbia Student Federation.

Palmer's surprise move followed the tabling of a motion calling for his resignation made by RA members who believe he is trying to block membership in BCSF even though UVic students supported joining in two referendums last year.

The group, made up of "Slate" representatives on council, charge that Palmer specifically ignored the instructions of the RA, which he is bound to observe, in order to keep the Alma Mater Society (AMS) out of the province-wide students' organization.

The AMS is now associated with BCSF, even though required fees of $1 per student have not yet been paid.

However, Palmer appears to be operating on the assumption the AMS is not part of BCSF.

Last year students voted twice, in February and again in March after the first referendum was proven unworkable because of poor wording, to joining BCSF and pay the extra $1 on their student fees.

Since that time, the Slaties charge, the president has done everything he can to keep UVic out of the organization.

Tuesday's calls for Palmer's resignation arose after he sent a letter last summer to the university Board of Governor (BOG) which they interpreted as instructions not to collect the extra $1 out of this year's student fees.

AMS vice-president Brian Gardiner had earlier asked the Board to collect the extra dollar on the basis of the March referendum.

The Slaties charged that Palmer ignored the referendum and the specific instructions of the RA, a violation of the terms of his job as president.

In his letter to the BOG Palmer referred to the referendum as an "opinion poll" which he said he did not consider binding. But under the terms of the AMS constitution a referendum by a quorum of the membership is legally binding.

The motion calling for the president's resignation was put forward by RA members John Luton and Casey Rippon.

"Think of the precedent set if we do not ask for Alistair's resignation," said Slatie rep Rippon. "What we're saying is that the president can contravene the express stated will of the society at any time.

"Lack of communication has been a plague to this council," Rippon said later, "but I don't know of any lack of communication that could have lead Mr. Palmer to contravene the will of the society and the RA.

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Winegard wants 'multi-campus' U.

By BRIAN GARDINER
Special to the Martlet

The provincial government's Winegard Commission has given Vancouver's Simon Fraser University (SFU) until December to respond to a plan to create a multi-campus university throughout B.C.

The Winegard Commission, appointed this year by education minister Pat McGeer to determine the need for university education in areas of BC outside Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland, released its report Friday.

The report recommended that SFU create a new division with university centres in Prince George, Kamloops, Kelowna and Nelson.

SFU was chosen because of its previous experience in so-called "outreach programs."

The report says that SFU has "been agressive in terms of service to communities outside the lower mainland."

The commission argued that, on a long-term basis, SFU should become the core of a multi-campus university to serve all the non-metropolitan areas of the province.

The University of British Columbia was not considered in the Commission's plans to diversify BC's post-secondary education system because, the report says, UBC is the province's major educational institution and "the people of BC and indeed of Canada, would be ill-served by any proposal that diluted this role."

UVic was rejected because it is a university that "wishes to be, and should be, a highly residential undergraduate arts and sciences university. The Commissioners thought UVic gave quality to its restricted programs.

The Winegard Commission also called for Vernon to be set up as headquarters for the SFU interior program, that the division be funded separately through the Universities Council of B.C., and that three or four persons from the interior be appointed to the SFU Board of Governors.

The report suggest that, if SFU should reject the proposal, a "new university be established despite the disadvantages." Earlier this year students and faculty from Neslon's Notre Dame University lobbied the provincial government and the commission to have their institution set up as that school.

If the Winegard recommendations are accepted, the university at Nelson would be known as "Nelson Centre."

The report dwells on the cost disadvantages of setting up a new university and details how, using

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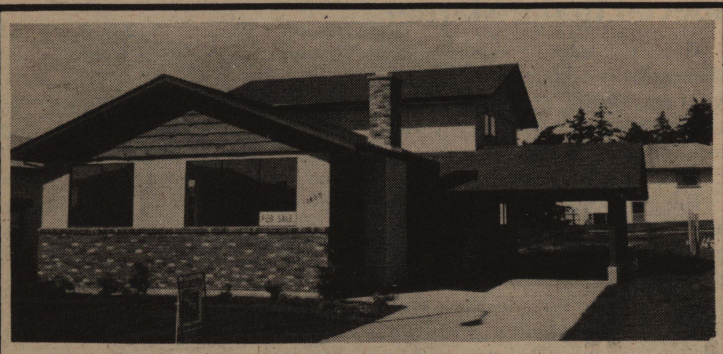

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AMS holds housing meet

by GARTH SPENCER
Martlet staff

Members of the AMS committee on student housing, employment and financial aid met Saanich alderman, William Noel on September 2 and heard him outline his views on zoning.

On Tuesday, in a meeting of Saanich's Lands, Planning and Housing Committee, Noel charged Saanich council with allowing illegal suites to proliferate, enabling property owners to charge high rents for low-quality accomodations.

About 55 per cent of UVic's student body are expected to find living accomodations off-campus this year. Illegal suites present a possible solution to their problem.

Noel and the AMS are both principally concerned with the lack of a consistent standard of safety in illegal suites, in which a few tenants have died by fire.

The AMS is concerned that enforcing the current ban on illegal suites would wipe out much of the available accomodations for students.

Thus far, the matter of raising their safety standards is being discussed in Saanich council.

Saanich municipal council will be holding public hearings for discussing illegal suites, the AMS will then be able to advocate their licensing and safety inspection.

The Martlet has heard rumours that Saanich council will establish a committee to study the problem.

Colonist misses Monday news

Monday Magazine staffer Cameron Young had to go to Ottawa to be recognized by the Victoria DailyColonist.

Young recently wrote a perceptive piece in the capitol weekly on the bilingualism issue. It was widely hailed as the most intellingent opinion on the subject ever published here.

Not by the Colonist, however. While its renown political guru-Gorde Hunter was receiving plaudits for his reprinting of a virulent anti-French tome scalped from an obscure Ontario newspaper, the Young piece went entirely unnoticed.

In Ottawa however, Southam's syndicated columnist Charles Lynch picked up on Young's effort and gave it a glowing and detailed review in his own column.

So guess what the Colonist then decided to reprint? Cameron Young? No! Charles Lynch.

That's what is known in the trade as being a "good local newspaper."

Dirty flicks come to UVic

Happy days are coming for aficianados of erotic (read dirty) films (read movies), according to Cinecenta manager Doug Sprenger.

The Cinecenta organization is introducing a series of late-night movies for the viewing pleasure of the student body.

Most of the films are highly intimate, probing personal studies of anguished lives in torrid, seamy situations.

The first of these films will come to you on Friday and Saturday and will be the cream of the New York erotic film festival, Sprenger ejaculated.

At later dates, you'll be able to see lots of Emmanuelle, Flesh Gordon and other literary greats.

The late-night bluevies will be screened every Friday night after the SUB Pub has closed and will cost one dollar.

Aside from the porn there will be movies of rock concerts, cartoons, horror flicks and comedy films.

For spaghetti western buffs there'll be a dismal low-budget duster with a religious theme guaranteed to insult everyone from an Annabaptist to a Zen Buddhist.

Its title is "El Topo", predictably enough.

Meanwhile, back at the dirty movies, it is the opinion of this writer—who has seen most of the flicks in question—that the bluevies certainly beat, no pun intended, the show at the legislature.

The porn kicks off at 11.30 p.m. Friday and we know you'll all be there.

Bankers seek union

BURNABY (CUP)-Employees at the Bank of Nova Scotia on the Simon Fraser University campus have applied for union certification with the Service Office Workers Union of Canada.

The application which went to the federalLaborRelations Board for approval on August 30, marks the fourth union certification vote at banks in B.C. for the service and office workers union.

According to a public relations release distributed by the union, bank employees have been receiving increases to two percent annually, while bank profits in recent years have soared.

Wage disparities between new higher paid employees and lower-paid long-time workers were also cited by the union as a reason for certificaton.

Greg Ford

will speak on

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CARTOONS

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Thursday, September 16

S.U.B. Theatre

Barber to commit political 'hari-kari'?

by SANDI MacRAE
Martlet Staff

Is Charles Barber trying to commit political suicide? That's what it looks like.

Will Bill Bennett do a tap dance on roller skates in a crowd of hippies? Bill isn't saying...

Is a cloud hanging over Victoria? That's right, and this particular cloud comes in the form of a guaranteed thespian disaster called "La Bonza Meets Bill Bennett," which is referred to by its so-called author, Greg Welsh, as being sure to "sell out financially as well as artistically."

The music for this dipstick's delight has been decomposed by none other than Charles Barber, faltering pianist and sometime MLA. Maestro Barber is better known for his career as a small-time politico, a career he appears to be trying to end as quickly as possible...

The basis for this theatrical pre-emptive raid is said to be found somewhere inside the troubled mind of the much-too-often-aforementioned Charles Barber, who used to have a pet rabbit named La Bonza before he sacrificed all personal dignity and joined the NDP.

The idea of turning his rabbitt into a character followed young Charlie for years but, mercifully, was never realized. Unfortunately, the MLA managed to fob off the stupid idea on the hapless Welsh--not noted for his unpublished novel "The Cretin Calls My Name"--who actually wrote something. This stillborn wonder was preceded by La Bonza Unchained Part I and, predictably, La Bonza Unchained Part II. Both went over like the proverbial lead balloon.

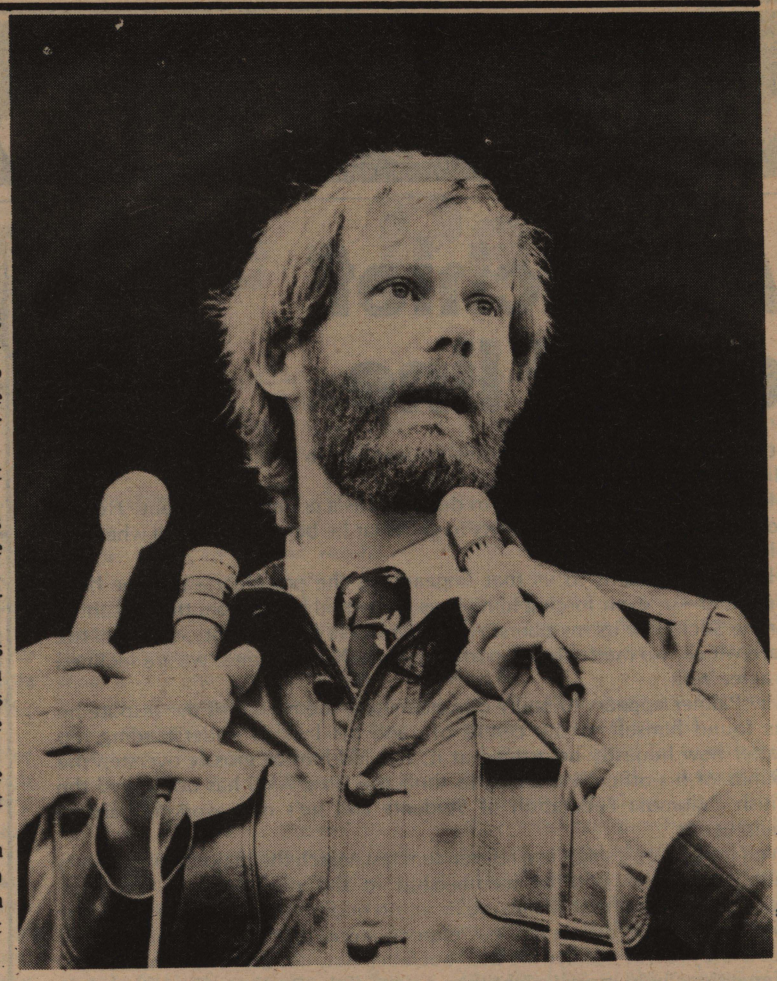
The story, such as it is, involves La Bonza La Rue, a famous international spy, third-world pinup favorite and devil-may-care schlemiel, and her meeting with our beloved premier Bill Miniwac--through the agency of a Colonist personal ad.

To add insult to injury the idiots who spawned this monstrocity have asked Little Richard to play himself. (Showing absolutely no respect for the dignity of his office.)

In the unlikely event Bill declines to make a fool of himself--a refreshing change--the author hopes Rock Hudson or Esquimalt MLA Lyle Kahl will take the part.

Get your tickets now before the people behind this thing are run out of town on a rail!

Future plans call for the story of a Bhuddist La Bonza in the Canadian West, "Have Zen Will Travel," and a reprogrammed La Bonza in the epic "Take the Moonie and Run"



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UVic enrolment lower than expected

by WALTER RIETH
Martlet Staff

Only 5,777 students had registered, as of Friday morning, for the fall term at UVic, and the projected 7,200 enrollment may not be met.

Although third, and fourth-year registration has not been completed, there seems to be a slight drop from last year's enrollment total of 6,886.

The number of registered first-year students, so far, is 1,744 compared to an expected 2,100.

First-year registration, at the same time last year was 2,076, second-year registration stood at 1,574 on Thursday and was also a slight drop from last year's 1,700 students.

The big drop in enrollment apparently is due to the loss of new first-year students. Many factors could have been responsible for this drop.

The first year totals include new students directly from secondary school, and the students entering their second academic year with less than the required credit for second year standing.

Assistant Registrar, Gordon Smiley, emphasizes however, that until "late registration" is completed and tallied on Monday, we are still playing a "sophisticated guessing game."

The breakdown of the 5,777 registrants gives Arts and Science 3,537; Fine Arts 460; Education 1542; Law 112; and the combined faculties of Nursing, Social Welfare, and Child Care a total of 120 registrants.

This breakdown by faculty shows no marked difference from the estimates before registration.

It can be noted that the community colleges seem to have enrollments slightly increased from last year, the enrollment of students transferring to UVic this year, shows no increase from last year.

Doug Brown quits

by DAVID KOOP
Martlet Staff

Doug Brown, a student representative forced to resign last week, has called for the resignation of A.M.S. President, Alistair Palmer.

In his letter of resignation to the Assembly, Brown said "it is the damage he has done and will continue to do, that compells me to ask for his resignation."

Brown feels that council business has been impaired by some members who "still believe in keeping politics out of politics."

Nevertheless he feels that the Representative Assembly, (R.A.) has progressed further this year than in the past three years. The election of "Slate" members to the R.A. has been largely responsible for this, he said.

Brown called the last three years of Student Union politics "our conservative coffin."

Brown was forced to resign because he has been put on academic probation "as is the proverbial fate of many a student politician."

Piople on academic probation are not allowed to hold office on the Representative Assembly, due to a quirk in the AMS constitution.

Brown said that people are elected on the basis of their beliefs and out to act on them

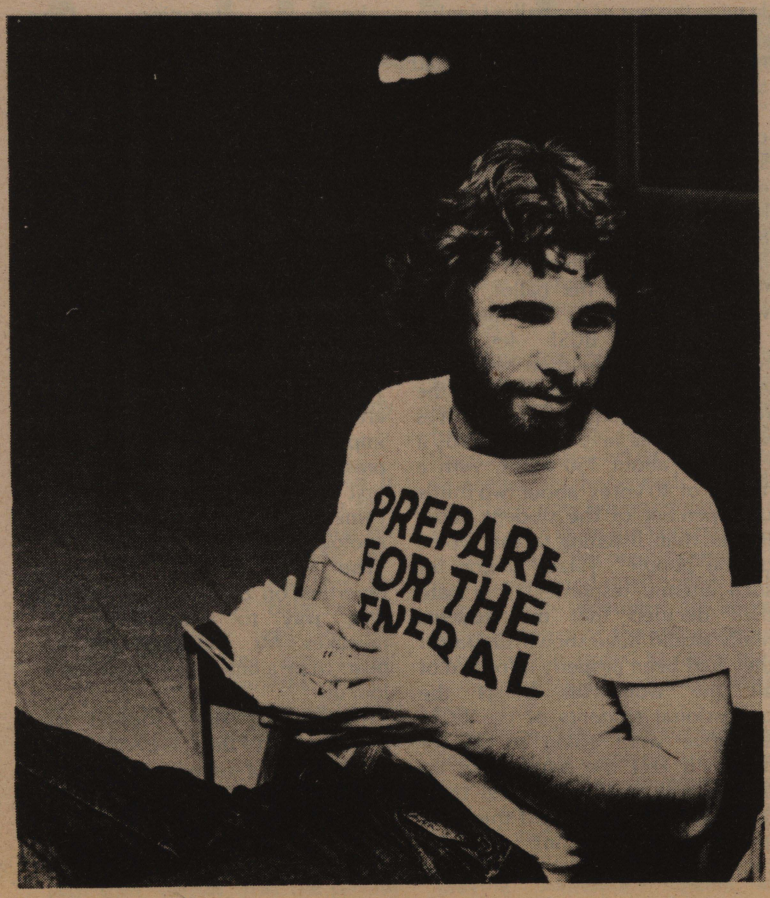
He went on to say that he respected people's rights to express their own opinions but that "once a decision has been made by this assembly, members must abide by that decision, except throught legitimate channels of grievance."

Further Brown stated that the assembly must "act in the best interests of the students and not engage in actions that will destroy the credibility of the assembly or the Student Union."

He then went on to say that he believes Palmer has "violated all these principles and will continue to do so."

With Palmer's resignation Brown feels that the credibility of the R.A. can be restored.

Now that Brown has resigned it brings the number of unfilled seats on the R.A. to three. By-elections for the three vacancies should be held in October.



Mad bomber to speak here

The guiding force behind the construction of the atomic bomb, and perhaps the father of our collective destruction, will visit UVic this week.

Dr. Edward Teller, one of the original members of the now-famous Manhattan Project and responsible for the development of the multi-megaton Hydrogen Bomb, will speak on the defence of Western Europe.

Dr. Teller, who has been called "a danger to all that's important," by the Nobel Prize-winning physicist I.I. Rabi, will speak at 8 p.m. in Cornett 108.

"I really do believe it would be a better world without Teller," Rabi is quoted as saying.

However, if it's any comfort, Dr. Teller has been highly praised by United States vice-president Nelson Rockefeller.

Dr. Teller will speak a second time on Monday, September 20, at noon in MacLaurin 144. At that time he will speak on the economics of nuclear power.

The visit has been arranged by Dr. Edgar Efrat of the political science department and military historian Reg Roy.

Both lectures are open to students and faculty.

AMS seeks grant for prof evaluation

John Luton, chairman of the Alma Mater Society's academic affairs committee, has applied for a federal Local Initiatives Project (LIP) grant for more than $14,000 to develop a methodology for writing an "academic guidebook."

Luton says he hopes the project will eventually lead to the publication of an academic guidebook at UVic.

The guidebook concept, which has been tried before at UVic and was always bogged down in political hassles, would contain evaluations of professors and the courses they teach.

In the past, the guidebooks have met stiff opposition from UVic profs who, for obvious reasons, didn't want to be evaluated, or have ended up being meaningless collections of blather which rated everyone evaluated as "just okay"

The plan's revival was proposed last year by AMS vice-president Brian Gardiner and handed to Luton because of his position.

If accepted, says Luton, the project would provide about six month employment for four people.

Distribution of a similar guidebook last year at the University of Western Ontario in London was blocked when professors sued the student union.

Their lawsuit prevented the publication of similar guidebooks at other Ontario institutions.

editorials

AMS chief out of line

It's hard not to blame the Slaties for wanting to get rid of AMS president Alistair Palmer.

He must be a frustrating man to deal with as a political opponent. He just won't seem to stop in his efforts to get what he believes in, even when the rules say he should.

However, it seems to us that impeaching the president—as some have suggested—or even forcing him to resign, would be far from the best thing for the Society or its members. And even worse for the political aims of the Slate which, no matter how poorly they put them at times, we are inclined to agree with.

Mr. Palmer appears to badly misunderstand the nature of the dispute he has found himself in the centre of—and his lack of understanding, no matter how honestly he arrived at it, has led him to grossly overstep the bounds of his office. He seems to think the UVic AMS has not joined the British Columbia Federation of Students and he's now working hard to "keep us out".

Well for heaven's sake, in a referendum last March the majority of students voting gave the nod to membership in the province-wide students' organization. And that means we're in, no matter how much the president doesn't like it. He claims to view referendums as opinion polls, but the sad fact is they're not—under the B.C. Societies Act, not the AMS constitution, referendums hold more weight than a vote of the Representative Assembly and far more than the president's personal prejudices.

Joining the BCSF may not have been such a good idea, there *are* strong arguments against it, but Mr. Palmer has stepped far outside his rights as president by instructing the Board of Governors to ignore the wishes of the students in a properly conducted referendum.

As for the argument that only a small number of students voted in the referendum and that proves most students don't support membership, that's political cretinism of the lowest kind. The law is the law, and the Slaties fought and won it and that's the way it should stay. We've been hearing that argument for years, from crybabies and poor losers on the right and left, and it totally lacks validity of any kind. Such political flat earthers should either shut up or go home.

By reciting such stupidity, Mr. Palmer doesn't seem to realize he calls his own election, and that of all the Slaties who oppose him, into similar question. The first referendum was after all on the same ballot.

But he bumbles on assuming that if he runs for reelection on the BCSF issue that history will have never happened. Has he considered that the BCSF could sue us for the year's fees we have committed ourselves to if he were to refuse to pay up?

If Mr. Palmer dislikes BCSF that much, he should get enough names together for a referendum to get us out of BCSF and do it legally.

As for the Slaties, they could irreparably damage their whole cause by forcing the president out of office. They know what kind of charges would surely follow—and be believed by many of UVic's naive voters—during the next election. And impeaching a president would hardly help the AMS' already suffering credibility in dealing with the university administration and with municipal and provincial officials—no matter how hard Mr. Palmer is to deal with rationally.

We think that AMS treasurer Terry Gordon probably showed the most sense at last Tuesday's RA meeting. He said Alistair Palmer should be severely reprimanded and forced to go about his business properly, and that everyone should take a look and see there's plenty of blame to spread aroung. And then get on with the job.

If needs be the RA should work around the president to do what they've een elected to do. And to carry out the will of the students.

Mr. Palmer should clean up his act.

Passing the buck

With the Winegard Commission giving SFU the responsibility for creating or damning the setting up of a multi-campus university in the interior, the provincial government has just passed its buck a little further down the line.

What is not needed is a centralized tertiary education system spread thinly over all of BC. All this kind of system does is alienate the student body from the administration and faculty whose interests naturally focus on the centre.

If SFU accepts its new imperialist role in the educational field all it will succeed in doing is to save this government some money now and cause the province a lot of problems in the future.

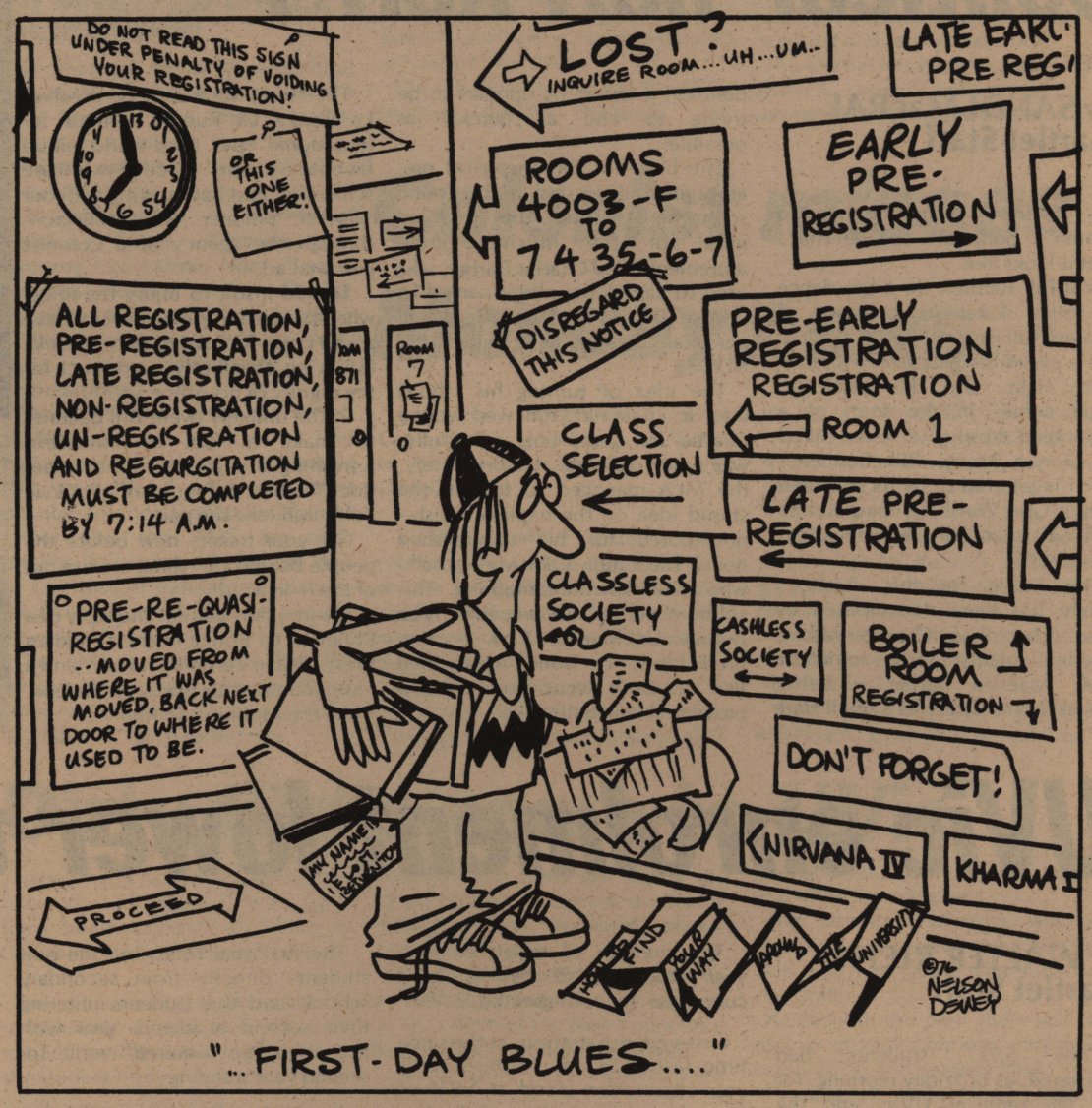
A multi-campus university only functions well if each campus is given a large amount of faculty and student autonomy.

SFU was chosen for the job because it was not the major educational institution in BC UBC is, and not because it offers a quality educational program as UVic does. It was chosen because of its success in "outreach programs".

These programs have basically been on the level of community services. Community services are great, but what's being discussed is university education. Its more than a matter of logistics. Does the provincial government expect that SFU can offer a large and varied selection of university courses to the people of the interior? Or do they just want to create another cheap bureaucratic monster? SFU may be able to set up some attractive machinery, but will there be any substance behind it?

What BC needs is a university centred in the interior, responsive to the needs of the population. Not only that, but it should offer proper university programs of high quality. It oughtn't be a countrified extension of an urban service.

Sure such a system may cost a lot, and probably more than that involved in setting up a multi-campus extension under an SFU umbrella, but it's what the province needs now. And more importantly, it's the system BC will need in the future.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'misleading'

Sir:

I am writing in response to an unattributed article in last week's Martlet which contained several misleading statements. The heading of the article was "Student reps want Palmer out".

In the article it is implied that UVic students voted in support of a $1 BCSF fee levy referendum on February 10. I hope that this letter will correct any misimpressions the article has created among new students.

The article referred to a "yes vote" on February 10 but completely ignored the actual referendum on March 23, probably because the results did not support the impression the article was intended to create. The vote on February 10 was part of the annual spring election poll and included a question asking if the voter approved of the BCSF. About 700 students indicated that they did support the BCSF, but the validity of the poll is doubtful because of incidents such as the following.

When I voted in the Library I was told by the individual in charge of the ballot box that the last two items on the ballot were part of an "opinion poll" being conducted by the R.A. and that I "didn't have to bother", answering them. One of these items was not an "opinion poll" at all, but a referendum to increase the annual AMS ripoff by $5, the other item was the BCSF opinion poll. I ignored the unsought advice and voted no to both items leaving the rest of the ballot blank.

A friend of mine questioned this misinformation and was assured that the fee referendum was only an "opinion poll". The individual in charge of the ballot box further stated that if my friend opposed either item she could state her reasons on the ballot because the R.A. was anxious to obtain student input. She was assured that doing so would not spoil her ballot, which was the most blatant lie of the lot.

An actual BCSF fee levy referendum was held on March 23. About 700 votes were cast and the result was hardly a dramatic "yes vote". The fee levy was passed by a clique of about 350 votes, with a margin of 40 votes, about two thirds of 1 percent of the student body. Rather than listening to the "voice of the people", (Slatie jargon for such anemic responses), the slate then decided that the students really would have shown support if they had been properly informed of all the wonderful things the professional students of the BCSF executive were going to do for them. In fact the referendum indicates that most students at UVic didn't give a damn about the BCSF in spite of a strong publicity campaign by the slate prior to the vote on March 23.

What is going on is an attempt by a small clique to use the machinery of the R.A. to obtain funds from the student body at large for their own partisan purposes. This is nothing new and such tactics are not confined to the slate. Palmer has attempted to introduce changes in the R.A. constitution to grab money for the jocks. More and more, the R.A. is becoming a vehicle for various cliques to confront each other while carving up the money obtained from the mass of the students through a legalized ripoff.

Personally I don't see why we should support another group of professional students when we are already supporting Dave Climenhaga who, whatever his journalistic qualifications cannot be regarded as a student in any other sense of the word than as a person who makes his living as one.

Kelly Manning

note

Mr. Manning is quite correct in his assertion that The Martlet referred to the wrong referendum in its September 7 story. The reason, however, was not that we were attempting to create an incorrect impression but that the reporter was pressed for time and referred to the first mention of a referendum he came across in the files. For this we apologise.

The inclusion of a few more reporters on our staff would go a long way to eliminating such mistakes. Mr. Manning, who appears to be a fine writer, is invited to join us.

The Martlet does support the membership of the UVic AMS in the BCSF as part of our editorial policy.

—editor

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COMMENT

The *real* survival guide - Part II

By ZAZIE

The most important aspect of our lives here, even more than our reading and work, are the friends we make. Obviously, it's vital to have a social life and all that stuff but it's not what I have in mind -- what's important is the sort of conversation we make. It's very easy to fall into the habit of producing banalities. It's radically necessary for us to discuss the stuff we're reading, writing and hearing. Since there are thousands of us and only a few hundred profs, it's pretty clear that most of the time we have to talk to each other.

And, as any experienced university type will tell you there is as much to be learned from students as from lectures.

Finding Them

Ask people what they find interesting in a book, lecture or course; ask about what they're writing and ask *everybody* if they've read any good books lately.

If you take this route you'll find people will sort themselves out the same way profs do. Note those who come to class reasonably well prepared; those who ask questions; those who aren't afraid to disagree with the prof or the class; especially, note those people who aren't reading the standard text.

Have coffee and lunch with them, have dinner with them, go to bed with them, introduce them to each other and trade your work with them.

Make an effort to meet people who are *not* in the field you think you might want to do majors or honors in. The reasons for doing this could fill the Britannica, but in a nutshell they go like this. Universities, and this one is no exception, are degenerate appendages to our society, but now (fortunately? unfortunately?) the degeneracy is probably entering a terminal phase.

Discipline

The symptoms are the practice of "disciplinizing" and a mania for "professionalization".

The first comes from not talking to anybody in a field of study which has a different name: mathematicians don't talk to physicists who con't talk to chemists who don't talk to biologists etc. etc. etc. etc.

In fact, nowadays it's not a matter of not *WANTING* to talk to each other but, instead, they *DON'T KNOW HOW* -- even IF they wanted to they couldn't.

One result is that an enormous amount of nearly identical stuff about damn all is published at an ever increasing rate. Another and much more serious result is our profs often do not concern themselves with questions of genuine urgency -- that is, questions which put into doubt the legitimacy of our personal, academic and social behaviour. We have to do this kind of work ourselves.

Professionalization

The "professionalization" syndrome leads to similar results -- when university social scientists, or scientists, or literary scholars start talking about the "profession" and their "professional standards" we then know the rot has settled in because they are not supposed to be like doctors, lawyers or even plumbers who are people who get away with a monopoly over something.

Rather, they are supposed to be academics and scholars who SHARE what they're doing with everybody. When we hear university types talking about the "profession", it is because they either want to keep people OUT of an area where there are well paying jobs, or they want to INDOCTRINATE students and public in the idea that academics are absolutely marvelous and socially "high class".

Tunnel vision is the result for them and for us.

We can only resist these sorts of insidious and co-optive behaviours by questioning TOGETHER our and their activities and by moving across disciplinary boundaries. Who's to say a mathematician can't learn something from an art historian and that it can't be relevant to her or his future study?

Illiterate?

The last thing we want to mention is a psychological karate chop which is delivered with such beastly regularity that, as with muzak, we are only usually aware of a dull resentment.

We are told, without any sort of concrete evidence, that we come to UVic not as well prepared as previous generations of students, that we are more illiterate than our predecessors and to convince us of this -- and to give a bunch of faculty wives something to keep them off the streets -- we are given "remedial" English classes.

This is a fraud.

Our predecessors were neither more nor less literate than we are. They were simply told that either they shaped up or they would be failed.

Since they had no say in the matter, most of them did.

It may of course be true that you do not write as well as is expected of a university student. In that case get a *small* handbook and practice until you are good enough.

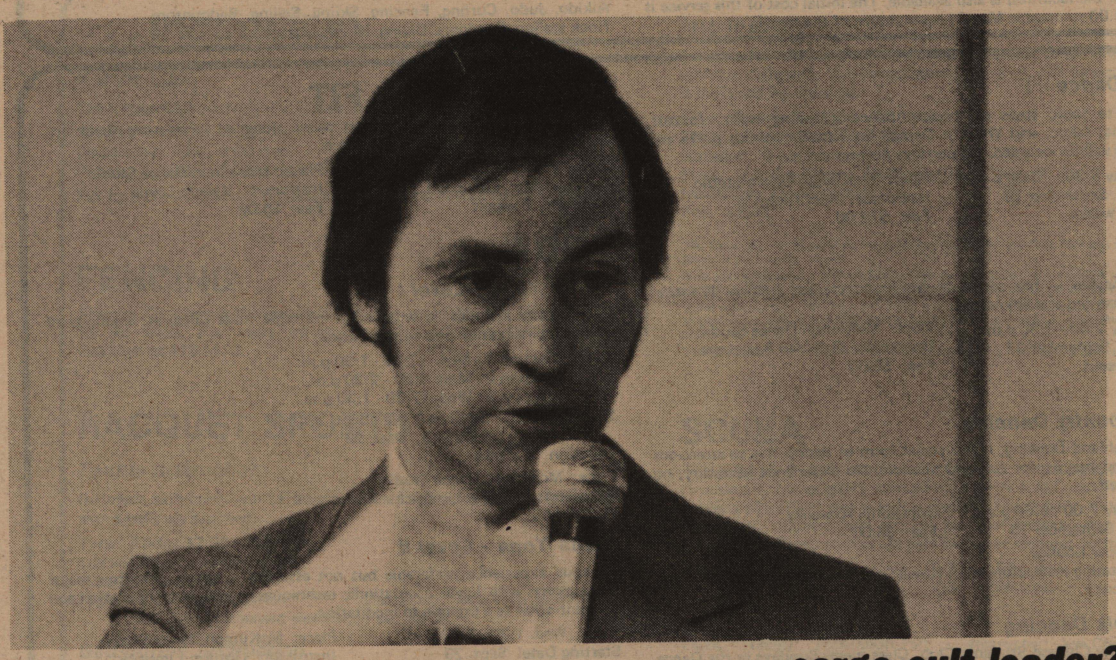
We, however, are not even given the opportunity to look after ourselves. Instead, we are subjected to egregiously silly rubbish from the likes of the ex-head of the English Department -- who is not the most elegant stylist around.

The people who produce such piffle do so because it seems to demonstrate that they must be better than SOMEBODY. They're not. They just know more about some things than some of us do.

Needless to say, you may be judged as being of less than "university material" not because of your possible illiteracy but because of your relative youth, color, nationality, religious convictions and, most commonly, your sex.

So don't be demoralized when you hear this sort of thing and raise, instead, your middle finger in the time-honoured Indo-European gesture which indicates to the speaker that his assertions are not as conceptually well grounded as they could be.

Have an enjoyable winter here and don't let cynics like myself get away with peddling too much rubbish.



... cargo cult leader?

Socred cargo cultists beat their drums

by BIRNAM WOOD
Martlet Staff

So our news media think Bill Bennett is proving himself an amazingly good leader, do they? hmmmm.

Well I suppose that depends on where, or what, you think he is leading us to. Is there a Social Credit plan for the future? Does anybody know what it is?

I doubt it.

In fact, as time goes drifting on, it becomes increasingly obvious that the only "plan" Bill Bennett has for the next three years—indeed, the only plan he ever had for his government—is to "balance the books" and then wait for the economy to recover. The former shows his "sound business sense", the latter allows him to spread a few goodies around before the next election.

What other plan do you expect from a government made up of people who sincerely believe that governments have "no money of their own" except what the private sector(translation: business) so generously provides them?

It all reminds one of the "cargo cult."

What's the "cargo cult"? That's the one named after the odd custom developed by a remote hilltop tribe in New Guinea after they viewed their first Boeing 707 at a distant airfield.

Noting that the mighty silver bird had a generous habit of disgorging hugh amounts of wondrous gifts like food, machinery, dozens of little treasure chests marked "Samsonite" whenever it descended from the sky, these poor wretches decided to try and cash in on the bonanza.

Observing that the bird seemed to prefer elongated open spaces in the forest, often occupied by several other varieties of the same species, the tribe proceeded to carve out a "runway" on the top of their favorite mountain.

In the middle of the runway, they constructed a mock-up of a Boeing 707 (as best they remembered it), and then sat down. And waited, and waited, and waited.

Occasionally they took to praying, sometimes singing and even dancing to bolster the siren effect of their "airport."

But the mighty Boeing never came.

Now just what happened to the tribesmen is not recorded, but if you ask me, they rowed over to the shores of British Columbia and got themselves elected as a government.

Having hacked out their "runway", (that is to say "balanced the books"), and constructed a decoy 707, (abolished the Mineral Royalties Act, tossed ICBC to the wolves) the tribesmen are now waiting for the wonderful silver rocket, Free Enterprise, to swoop in and start shelling out.

As for that monotonous chanting you hear every night on the Six O'Clock News, why that's the tribesmen reassuring us that everything is just fine here at the airport, and yes, brothers and sisters, we have "positive signs" that the rocket will land here.

Next year.

I tell you, with all this singing and dancing going on, I just hope someone has sense enough to go hunting before the food runs out.

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"...in the *true* spirit of Amor de Cosmos"

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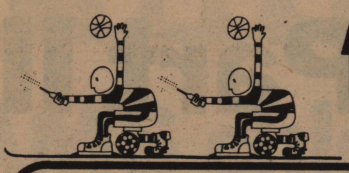

U-VIC. ATHLETICS & RECREATION

FURTHER INFORMATION? Phone 477-6911 locals 4790 or 4355 Department of Athletics and Recreation 8:30 to 4:30

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Student Representative: ROBERT MAYNARD
Facilities Manager: DAVE TITTERTON Loc. 4787
McKinnon Equipment Room: Loc. 4786
Night Calls: 477-3912

McKinnon Building Hours	Monday to Friday	8:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
	Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
	Sunday	10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Pool - Recreational Swim	Monday to Friday	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. 9:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
	Saturday	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
	Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Family Swim	Saturday & Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Recreation

General Recreation

Recreational times are open for students and Athletic & Recreation Activity Card holders to drop in for impromptu recreational activities. Check the gym schedule for available times. Equipment may be signed out from the Equipment Room.

If you have a large group wishing to reserve space for a special recreational activity - phone in advance to Dave Titterton, Facilities Manager, local 4787 to book space and equipment.

Family Recreation

Family of students, faculty, and staff holding Family Membership Cards are encouraged to use the McKinnon Facility from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. At family recreation times children must be accompanied by an authorized member of faculty, student, or staff.

Rent-a-Pool

Pool time is available for rent Friday and Sunday evenings. Organize a group and rent-a-pool!

Varsity Sports

Your Athletic & Recreation Activity Card or Student card allows you free entry into all regularly scheduled U. Vic games.

Tennis Court Bookings

To reserve a court, phone local 4786 or 477-3912 and obtain desired time period (maximum one hour) at McKinnon Equipment Room. Pick up a "reserved" tag and display inside the courts.

Squash Court Bookings

Squash courts may be reserved in person at the Equipment Room or by telephoning local 4786 or 477-3912. Courts may be reserved for 45 minute sessions and may be booked up to 24 hours in advance. Racquets may be rented for 50 cents; only non-marking balls, which must be provided by the user, may be used.

Jogging Trails

Three jogging trails wind through the wooded areas that surround the campus. Trails vary in distance from 1 to 3 miles. Maps are available at McKinnon 121.

Earn Yourself a T-Shirt

Free T-Shirts are available while the supply lasts for:
Cycling 500 miles; Swimming 25 miles; Jogging 100 miles
Intramural Office for more details.

Looking for an Opponent *in Squash, Tennis, or Badminton?*

A "ladder" type tournament will be used to provide a forum for play in Squash, Badminton, and Tennis. The three "ladders" are located downstairs in the McKinnon Building, and to sign up register at McKinnon 121. (Names are placed on the ladder on a first come, first served basis.)

Lock and Towel Service

Annually assigned permanent lockers and locks are available for rental from the Equipment Room. Initial cost is $2.50, with $1.00 returnable May 31 upon return of the lock to attendant. A towel service, (provides a fresh towel for each use of the facilities) is also available. The initial cost of this service is $2.50 with $1.00 returnable May 31 upon return of the towel.

Job Opportunities (Intramurals)

Wherever possible, the Intramurals Office hires students to run various aspects of its program. Pay scales range according to the nature of the work. If you are interested in applying for jobs for September, please apply through the Intramural Office, McKinnon 121.
Officials: Basketball, Volleyball, Soccer, Floor Hockey.
Instructors: Fitness, Swimming, Dance, Racquet Sports.
Sports Supervisors: Managers for various areas of sports.
Communications: Poster, publicity, advertising.

Medical and Hospital Coverage

Athletics & Recreational Services does NOT have medical coverage for participants in the program. Each participant is personally responsible for their own medical and hospital coverage. Individuals are strongly advised to obtain a medical before engaging in any strenuous activity.

Eligibility

Use of the McKinnon Centre, or participation in the programs is open to all A.M.S. fee paying students, and faculty and staff who have purchased an Activity Card from the Athletics Office. Faculty, staff, and students are also eligible to purchase family membership cards.

Universal Gym

A simplified way to lift weights and assist muscular development. There is a universal weight machine in the weight room of the McKinnon Building available to all students, faculty, and staff during open hours.

Clubs

How to Get Involved:

1. Contact club director or club president.
2. New clubs can be formed by contacting the A.M.S. Clubs Director, Dave Buchan. Club executive handbooks are available at McK. 121.

Aikido, Judo, Curling, Fencing, Skiing, Sailing, Badminton, Rock scaling, Outdoors, Diving, Kayak, Karate.

Instruction

Instructional Classes

Short, non credit courses are offered in a wide range of recreational activities. Most classes aim at introducing basic skills to the student. Some advanced skill level classes are offered. Unless noted otherwise, all equipment is supplied.

How To Get Involved

Classes are open to all A.M.S. fee paying students, and faculty and staff holding Athletic & Recreation Activity Cards. These may be obtained through the Athletics Office, McKinnon 121.

Anyone wishing to participate in the FALL TERM instructional program must PRE-REGISTER in person at the Athletics & Recreation Office (Room 121, McKinnon).

Registrations will be accepted from Tuesday, September 7th to Friday, September 24th or until classes are filled.

Class sizes are limited; registrations will be accepted on a first come, first served basis.

A small fee will be charged for each class to cover costs of instruction. There will be NO REFUNDS unless class is cancelled due to insufficient registration.

Further information and course descriptions are available at McKinnon 121.

DANCE

Ballet - Beginners

An introductory class for those with limited or no previous ballet training. Piano Accompanist.

Time: Tuesday 12:30 - 1:30 a.m. Place: McKinnon Dance Studio
Starting Date: September 28 Instructor: Gail Van Bastelaere
Duration: 8 weeks Fee: $6.00

Ballet - Intermediate

A class for those with prior ballet training who wish to maintain their dancing skills. Piano accompanist.

Time: Thursday 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Place: McKinnon Dance Studio
Starting Date: September 30 Instructor: Gail Van Bastelaere
Duration: 8 weeks Fee: $6.00

Jazz - Beginners

Jazz dance is fun and a good work out. This class is designed to slowly introduce basic techniques, and start the student dancing.

Time: Tuesday 1:30 - 2:20 p.m. Place: McKinnon Dance Studio
Starting Date: September 28 Instructor: Gail Van Bastelaere
Duration: 8 weeks Fee: $6.00

Jazz - Intermediate

Techniques and combinations for the student with some previous jazz dancing experience.

Time: Thursday 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. Place: McKinnon Dance Studio
Starting Date: September 30 Instructor: Gail Van Bastelaere
Duration: 8 weeks Fee: $6.00

Ballroom Dance - I

Introduction to basic steps of modern dance including waltz, foxtrot, rhumba, samba, tango, and Western Swing. An introduction to polka and modern dance will be included. No partners necessary.

Time: Tuesday 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. Place: McKinnon Dance Studio
Starting Date: September 28 Instructor: Ron Taylor
Duration: 10 weeks Fee: $12.00

Rythmics

Swedish gymnastics — the complete fitness course for women. It makes exercising interesting and enjoyable.

Time: Monday 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. Place: McKinnon Dance Studio
Starting Date: September 27 Instructor: Gail Van Bastelaere
Duration: 6 weeks Fee: $6.00

Scottish Country Dancing

This is not Highland Dancing; it is a social form of dance, not so strenuous as Highland and mainly for fun and pleasure. No experience necessary, no partners required.

Time: Thursday 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Duration: 10 weeks
Starting Date: September 16 Fee: $6.00
Place: SUB Upper Lounge
Instructor: Rotating instructors from Royal Scottish Country Dance Society.

Chinese Folk Dancing

Sponsored by the Chinese Students Club. Class meets Sundays in the Dance Studio from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Creative Dance

An exciting approach to self discovery through movement and music. Basic skills taught include shape techniques, dance movement, and floor bar exercises.

Time: Monday 9:30 - 10:30 p.m. Place: McKinnon Dance Studio
Thursday 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. Instructor: Andrea Hall
Starting Date: September 27 Fee: $6.00
Duration: 8 weeks

Streatching

Flexibility is necessary in many sports and dance. This course will work on all joint areas of the body to increase flexibility.

Time: Thursday 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. Place: McKinnon Dance Studio
Starting Date: September 30 Instructor: Gail Van Bastelaere
Duration: 8 weeks Fee: $6.00

RECREATIONAL GYMNASTICS

Introduction to basic gymnastics and use of large apparatus. Instruction by U.Vic's gymnastics team coach, Peter Kopac.

Time: Beginners: Section 1 — Mon. 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Section 2 — Wed. 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Intermediate: Section 3 — Mon. 8:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Section 4 — Wed. 8:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Starting Dates: Sections 1 & 3 — Sept. 27
Sections 2 & 4 — Sept. 29
Duration: 10 weeks Instructor: Peter Kopac
Place: McKinnon Apparatus Gym Fee: $10.00

WEIGHT TRAINING

Orientation to the weight room, instruction in use of apparatus, introduction to various weight training programs available, and development of an individualized weight training program. This class is co-ed, and no muscles are required. Come out and learn the proper use of the "Universal Gym."

Time: Tuesday 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Place: McKinnon Weight Room
Starting Date: September 28 Instructor: Al Patey
Duration: 6 weeks Fee: $6.00

LADIES KEEP FIT

A progressive exercise program to music designed to improve flexibility, posture, general fitness, and endurance.

Time: Friday 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Place: McKinnon Dance Studio
Starting Date: October 1 Instructor: Valerie Lewis
Duration: 8 weeks Fee: $6.00

YOGA

Hatha Yoga - Level I

Each lesson includes: a wide range of basic Yoga postures; methods of breathing, relaxation and concentration.

Time: Section 1 - Mon. 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
Section 2 - Mon. 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
Section 3 - Wed. 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
Starting Dates: Sections 1 & 2 - Sept. 27
Section 3 - Sept. 29
Duration: 8 weeks
Place: McKinnon Dance Studio
Instructor: Gordon Limbrick
Fee: $6.00

Hatha Yoga - Level II

Previous experience preferable but not essential. Lessons comprise: major Yoga asanas with Level 2 variations; techniques of breathing; relaxation and concentration as a prelude to meditation.

Time: Wed. 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. Place: McKinnon Dance Studio
Starting Date: Sept. 29 Instructor: Gordon Limbrick
Duration: 8 weeks Fee: $6.00

Integral Yoga - Level I (Evenings)

For beginners and intermediates. A comprehensive course in Yoga exercises; Pranayama, Relaxation, Yoga Health practice and diet, methods of meditation, and brief discussion periods.

Time: Wednesday 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Place: McKinnon Dance Studio
Starting Date: September 29 Instructor: Gordon Limbrick
Duration: 8 weeks Fee: $12.00

MARTIAL ARTS

Akido

The "non fighting" martial art takes as the basis of its philosophy the idea of being in harmony with your opponent rather than being in conflict with him. Level I is for beginners. Level II is for students having had some previous experience in Aikido.

Time: Level I Mon. 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Duration: 8 weeks
Wed. 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. Place: McKinnon Dance Studio
Level II Tues. 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. Instructor: Gary Mols
Thurs. 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. Fee: $6.00
Starting Dates: Level I — Sept. 27
Level II— Sept. 28

Judo

Judo utilizes the strength and weight of an opponent to his disadvantage.

Time: Mon. 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. Duration: 8 weeks
Thurs. 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Place: McKinnon Dance Studio
Sat. 11:30 - 1:30 p.m. Instructor: Leo Marinier
Starting Date: September 27 Fee: $6.00

T'ai Chi

Introduction to the principals of physical and mental co-ordination in T'ai Chi. Exercises will familiarize participants with the use of the body, the breath, as well as the direction of inner and outer energy which are basic to the practise and philosophy. An introductory form will be taught for daily practice.

Time: Tuesday 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Place: McKinnon Dance Studio
Starting Date: October 5 Instructor: Judith Koltai
Duration: 10 weeks Fee: $12.00

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Jobs Available

-Refs
-Score Keepers
-Timers

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Intramurals

Leagues

Intramurals is for everyone! Gather together a group of friends and form a team. Submit your list of names, and the Intramural Office will program a schedule whereby you meet and play with other teams on campus once a week for four to six weeks. You don't have to be good - leagues are structured to ability level! More information is available at McKinnon 121.

How to Get Involved

Gather together a group and form a team.

Submit entry form (available at McKinnon Athletics Office or SUB) along with the $5.00 default fee to the Athletics Office, Room 121, by registration date indicated for various leagues.

League activities may be divided into competitive and recreational divisions. Please indicate team choice on entry form.

Athletics & Recreation will arrange schedules which will then be posted on McKinnon Bulletin boards before starting dates. Captains will be notified by phone as to playing schedule.

Game rules are available at the hand out board next to the Athletics Office.

Intramural Rule Books are available at McKinnon 121. Please read your rule book before signing up a team.

Captain's meetings will be held one week prior to commencement of all leagues. Captains are responsible for sending a team rep to the meeting or teams will be dropped from the league.

Each team signing up for Intramural league play must deposit $5.00 with their entry form. This $5.00 will be returned at the end of the league if the team does not default any of its scheduled games.

Tournaments & Special Events

For those people who don't want to commit themselves to a regular schedule, get involved in a short tournament or special event. Watch Martlet, Ring and posters for further details.

ACTIVITY	ENTRY DEADLINE	PLAY STARTS	TIME	TYPE OF ACTIVITY	LOCATION
TENNIS TOURNEY (Mens, Ladies Singles, Mixed Doubles)	Friday, Sept. 17	Wednesday, Sept. 22	Arranged between players. Finals: Oct. 7, 8, 9	Single knockout	Tennis Courts
VOLLEYBALL (Leagues structured to ability level)	Friday, October 1	Thursday, Oct. 7	Thursdays 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.	League, round robin play	McKinnon Gym
BASKETBALL (Men)	Friday, Sept. 24	Tuesday, Sept. 28	Tuesdays 8:00 - 10:30 p.m.	League, round robin play	McKinnon Gym
BASKETBALL (Women)	Friday, Sept. 24	Tuesday, Nov. 2	Tuesdays 8:00 - 10:30 p.m.	League, round robin play	McKinnon Gym
SOCCER (Anyone can kick)	Friday, Sept. 24	Thursday, Sept. 30	Thursdays 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.	League, round robin play	Playing Fields
INNER TUBE WATER POLO (Co-ed, no experience required)	Friday, Sept. 24	Wednesday, Sept. 29	Wednesdays 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	League, round robin play	McKinnon Pool
SQUASH TOURNEY (Mens Singles Ladies Singles)	Friday, Oct. 8	Wednesday, Oct. 13	Evenings	Single knockout	McKinnon Squash Courts
FLAG FOOTBALL	Friday, Sept. 24	Tuesday, Sept. 28	Tuesdays 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.	League, round robin play	Playing Fields
SQUASH LADDER (Challenge ladder)	Open	Immediately	Arranged between players	Ladder tournament	McKinnon Squash Courts
FLOOR HOCKEY	Friday, October 1	Monday, October 4	Mondays 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.	League, round robin play	Old Gym

********** SIGN UP AT MCKINNON 121 **********

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Karate Club

The Karate Club meets in the Dance Studio during the following hours:

Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Friday 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

For further information, contact club president, Perry Foster at 384-9459.

FENCING

Fencing Club meets Monday 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. in the Old Gym. Instruction for all levels. For more information, contact club president, Michael Gieringer at 478-1472.

RACQUET SPORTS

Tennis Instruction

Different skill levels will be accommodated within the class. Racquets and tennis balls are supplied.

Time: Friday 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
Starting Date: September 24
Duration: 6 weeks
Place: U.Vic tennis courts Instructor: Mrs. Enid Jackson
Old Gym (inclement weather) Fee: $6.00

Badminton Instruction

Enjoy learning the basic skills in a popular leisure time activity. Racquets and shuttlecocks are supplied.

Time: Tuesday 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Place: Old Gym
Starting Date: September 28 Instructor: Mrs. Enid Jackson
Duration: 6 weeks Fee: $6.00

Recreational Badminton Night

Sunday night in McKinnon Gym - everybody welcome. Racquets may be signed out from the Equipment Room. Bring your own shuttlecocks.

Faculty and Staff Badminton Club

Meets Wednesday evenings from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. in the Old Gym. For more information, contact club president Dr. Bob O'Brien, local 4327.

Squash Instruction

Beginners: if you are new to the game of squash, here is your chance to get an introduction to the basics. Racquets supplied. Small group instruction of four or five per class.

Time: Women: Section 1 — Mon. 11:30 - 12:15 p.m.
Women: Section 2 — Fri. 12:15 - 1:00 p.m.
Men: Section 3 — Mon. 12:15 - 1:00 p.m.
Men: Section 4 — Fri. 11:30 - 12:15 p.m.
Starting Dates: Section 1 — Sept. 27 Duration: 6 weeks
Section 2 — Oct. 1 Place: McKinnon Squash Courts
Section 3 — Sept. 27 Instructor: Ray Aldeguer
Section 4 — Oct. 1 Fee: $15.00

Those people interested in arranging classes for intermediate and advanced instruction, please leave your name at the Intramural Office.

SAILING

Learn To Sail

Instruction in the basics of sailing on U.Vic Sailing Club "mini sails" at Oak Bay Marina. Class includes theory and practical.

Time: Monday 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Starting Date: September 27
Duration: 6 weeks
Place: Oak Bay Marina, McKinnon 152 (Theory)
Instructor: Dave Severide
Fee: $35.00

Intermediate

For people with basic sailing skills and capable of handling a sailboat alone without difficulty. An introduction to racing will be considered if interest is indicated by the class.

Time: Wednesday 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Starting Date: September 29
Duration: 6 weeks
Place: Oak Bay Marina, McKinnon 152 (Theory)
Instructor: Dave Severide
Fee: $35.00

The University of Victoria Sailing Club has two Lasers and four mini sails available for recreational sailing at the Oak Bay Marina.

With the purchase of a $15.00 Sailing Club Activity Card you are eligible to use the sailboats from September 15th to March 31st. (Money is used to pay moorage, cost of boats and upkeep.)

U.Vic students with '76-77 student cards, and Athletic & Recreation Activity Card holders are eligible to participate. Sailing Club Activity cards may be purchased from the Athletics & Recreation Office. McKinnon 121.

To book boats, or for more information, call Sailing Club President Dave Severide at 592-6281.

SCUBA

This S.C.U.B.A. (self contained underwater breathing apparatus) course will provide all the necessary components for N.A.U.I. certification. The course consists of lectures and practical sessions. Please note - students must provide own mask, flippers, and snorkel for pool sessions, and wet suit for open water dives. Tanks and air are provided. Fee includes textbook.

Time: Monday — Theory: 5:30 - 7:30 p.m
Practical: 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Starting Date: September 20
Duration: 11 weeks
Place: Theory: McKinnon 150 Instructor: Jim Cosgrove
Practical: McKinnon Pool Fee: $65.00

SKIN DIVING

Course consists of four 2 hour lectures, and four 1 hour pool sessions, and two ocean dives which will bring students to N.A.U.I. skin diving certification level. This course will be a pre-requisite to the January "Accelerated Scuba" class offered for those people having skin diving experience. Mask, Snorkel, and fins required.

Time: Section 1 - Thurs. 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. — Practical
6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Theory
Section 2 — Thurs. 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. Practical
6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Theory
Starting Dates: Section 1 — Sept. 23
Section 2 — Oct. 28
Duration: 6 weeks
Place: Theory McKinnon 150 Instructor: Jim Cosgrove
Practical McKinnon Pool Fee: $15.00

ACQUATICS

Athletics & Recreation Aquatic Supervisor: Mike Weddell

Water Shy - Adult Pre-Beginners

This course is for non-swimmers with little or no confidence in the water. Small group instruction. Class meets twice a week for one half hour sessions.

Time: Mon. 7:00 - 7:30 p.m. Duration: 8 weeks
Fri. 7:00 - 7:30 p.m. Place: McKinnon Pool
Starting Date: September 27 Fee: $8.00

Adult Beginners

For students with some confidence in the water but little or no swimming ability. Class meets twice a week for one half hour sessions.

Time: Section 1 Tues. & Thurs. 5:30 - 6:00 p.m. Duration: 8 weeks
Section 2 Tues. & Thurs. 6:30 - 7:00 p.m. Place: McKinnon Pool
Section 3 Tues. & Thurs. 7:30 - 8:00 p.m. Fee: $8.00
Section 4 Tues. & Thurs. 8:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Starting Date: September 28

Junior Swimmer

Must be able to swim 50 feet on the front and 25 feet on the back using any stroke or combination of strokes. Class meets twice a week for one half hour sessions.

Time: Section 1 Tues. & Thurs. 5:30 - 6:00 p.m.
Section 2 Tues. & Thurs. 6:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Section 3 Tues. & Thurs. 7:30 - 8:00 p.m.
Section 4 Tues. & Thurs. 8:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Starting Date: September 28
Duration: 8 weeks
Place: McKinnon Pool
Fee: $8.00

Intermediate Swimmer

Must be able to swim 50 metres on the front or side using either front crawl, breast stroke or side stroke, followed by 50 metres of elementary back stroke.

Time: Section 1 Tues. & Thurs. 6:00 - 6:30 p.m.
Section 2 Tues. & Thurs. 7:00 - 7:30 p.m.
Starting Date: September 28 Place: McKinnon Pool
Duration: 8 weeks Fee: $8.00

Senior Swimmer

Develops stroke skill, endurance, lifesaving skills, water safety.

Time: Section 1 Tues. & Thurs. 6:00 - 6:30 p.m.
Section 2 Tues. & Thurs. 7:00 - 7:30 p.m.
Starting Date: September 28
Duration: 8 weeks
Place: McKinnon Pool
Fee: $8.00

Stroke Improvement — Individualized Instruction

To improve basic skill in swimming strokes and water skills. Individuals must be able to swim 50 metres of at least three of the following strokes: front crawl, breast stroke, side stroke, elementary back stroke, and back stroke.

Time: Section 1 Sat. 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Oct. 2
Section 2 Sun. 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Oct. 3
Section 3 Mon. 7 - 7:30 p.m. &/or Fri. 7 - 7:30 p.m. Oct. 4
Section 4 Wed. 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Oct. 6
Duration: 8 weeks Fee: $8:00
Place: McKinnon Pool

Bronze Medallion

This course is offered in conjunction with the Royal Lifesaving Society and emphasizes swimming and lifesaving skills. Pre-requisite to Red Cross/RLSS Instructors certificate. Once a week for 10 weeks; includes theoretical and practical sessions.

Time: Tuesday Theory: 7:30 - 8:00 p.m.
Practical: 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Starting Date: September 28
Duration: 10 weeks
Place: Theory McKinnon 153
Practical McKinnon Pool
Instructor: Mike Weddell
Fee: $15.00

The Bronze Medallion course will be followed by a Bronze Cross course next term.

Recreational Springboard Diving

For beginning divers: fundamentals of springboard diving.

Time: Monday 7:00 - 7:45 p.m. and/or Friday 7:00 - 7:45 p.m.
Starting Date: September 27
Duration: 6 weeks Instructor: John Edwards
Place: McKinnon Pool, diving tank Fee: $10.00

Swim Club

Those people interested in developing competitive swimming strokes, and/or improving general physical condition, and who would be available for morning workouts, please contact Mike Weddell.

Red Cross/RLSS Instructor's Course

Interested in a Red Cross/RLSS Instructor's course? Leave your name at McKinnon 121 if you wish to be contacted regarding a fall course.

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Frankly Speaking
by reggie douglas

Campus chips too greasy, burgers okay

It was poetic justicethat I had to be reminded about the deadline for my campus food column when it was only half-prepared. But having eaten here for several years I believe that I can "remember enough," and hence this somewhat rambling reminiscence through the corridors of cuisine.

Bran Muffins have always been a problem at UVic. They are either in short supply or stale to begin with. When you see a bowlful of them, beware! The law of supply and demand does not necessarily apply. Carefully check them for 1) hardness, 2)mould, 3)baked-on liner paper, and 4) sogginess caused by thawing after freezing. Problem four was nonexistent when campus food outlets used microwave ovens to heat the muffins. But for some reason (inconvenience? radioactivity?) one now cannot get warm muffins, which were especially good with butter. As W.C. Fields was attributed to say one time, "I'll take a warm muffin over sterility any day."

The best hamburgers on campus are served in the Services Building Cafeteria opposite the Bookstore. The food there is generally tasty, and the hamburgers are cooked individually *after* you order them. Over at the Commons Block Caf they pre-cook the meat and over-slather the buns with mushy relish. At the Services Caf they use fresh ingredients and usually toast the bun. This is the small kind of professional touch in food preparation which separates the restaurant from the institution chow-line. The staff in the Services Cafeteria is also the most efficient, I might add.

If you can bear the crowds, however, you can get diversity at the Commons Block. The Raven Room serves reasonably good hot lunches, with such favorites as Italian spaghetti, curried chicken, roast joints and lighter items such as soups and hot sandwiches. I don't advise you to order the baron of beef unless you've had the opportunity to check the vintage of the French rolls. To say that the chips are greasy is quite the understatement; the sight of them alone would make your skin erupt. But as I said, there is a large variety of items at the Commons caf, and you'll also find the best selection of salads, desserts and beverages there.

The SUB menu is fairly standard but boasts the "mostest" in food for your money. Coffee is still the cheapest on campus. SUB hamburgers are the gooeyest, and the last time I had one was the messiest experience since Grade 2 fingerpainting.

I have an uneasy feeling that the help-yourself fixin's contravene the Young Canada Health Rules and maybe more. Lawyers, charge! Besides, it's the only legal way to get your palms greased around here, so I'm told. The only time I really saw people getting into SUBburgers was one late afternoon when the grill was going, somebody was playing Country and Western on the old jukebox, cigarette smoke hung in the air, and the first Blues were having the scabs pulled off. With the odd crack of billiard balls in the background, greasy hamburgers fitted in.

In the SUB upstairs lounge there is the Health Bar, which has the best sandwiches on campus. These are made with multi-grain bread and served with milk, fruit juices and pastries. Prices are very reasonable and the selection is limited, so I suggest that you go early in the noon hour.

The automated food dispensers provide sandwiches, snacks, beverages and all kinds of junk food. Vending machines are usually the last resort—especially when cafs are closed— but toward the western part of the campus there is no other way to get growlies but for the MacLaurin machines. I would sooner be mistaken for a Tory with a banana up my sleeve than have to rely on machine food. Still, if you crave a coffee or a candy-bar or if you live out west, there's no choice.

Finally, some of us proles can admit to having eaten in the sanctum comerium at the Faculty Club. Students, of course, can only gain access as the guest of a member. The fare is really not that exciting, but one is waited upon and the bar service is a nice touch. There is a slight tendency toward overcooking, however—something I would have to complain about if I were a member. As with most restaurants, though, the cooks half-prepare the offerings and overcook them when you're ready to eat. Reminds you of attending some lectures, doesn't it?

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racist shocks

Sir:

I am shocked by the fact that the UVic Alumni Association is inviting the information councellor of the South African Embassy from Ottawa to speak on "South Africa's policy of multinational development—a unique solution to achieve equality in an ethnically plural society" at this campus. How can the UVic Alumni Association invite an official representative of a genuine racist regime that has committed the highest crimes against humanity! As a student from the Third World, I protest to the bottom of my heart against this invitation. I sincerely hope that sensible people will boycott this lecture. It is the denial of a universal solution that leads South Africa to the hypocritical and apologetic formulation of the idea of the so-called "unique" solution to racist inequality.

The invitation of a spokesman for the racist South African regime to this campus exposes the very bourgeois tendency of this campus to ignore the essence of human emancipation in the Third World. The response of the academic ignoramuses last year toward The Martlet's publication of Baruna Bhattacharjee's letter of protest to Dr. Young of the Political Science Department on Dr. Effrat's humiliating distortion of Third World reality is the classic example of student conservatism at this campus. It would be a real tragedy if student youthfulness is continuously spent in the most meaningless and decadent ways. I certainly hope that The Martlet would try to promote a better student consciousness at this campus.

Yours sincerely
Ching Eng-Kian

Buses get new campus base

By KEN SIMONS
Martlet Staff.

B.C. Hydro buses will, by the end of September, load and unload university students in a new $132,000 covered turnaround.

The project is being funded entirely by the university. Construction has been started by Farmer Construction, but work is currently stopped due to the industry-wide lockout.

The concept of a sheltered bus terminal was introduced in April of 1974 at a Campus Planning departmental meeting. A study of the idea began later that month. One year later, consulting architects and a planning advisory group had come up with a plan and five proposed locations.

Campus Planning approved the present location in April of 1975.

However, it was more than a year later - June 21 - before Board of Governors' approval came through. The project went to tender two weeks later and five bids were submitted.

Farmer's was the lowest and was accepted as such.

Two bus routes—University 14 and Cadboro Bay 16— will use the turnaround as their terminus. The other route serving the University area, Crosstown 26, will not, due to being tied in schedule to the Gordon Head Fastbus.

The locating of the terminus entailed no re-scheduling on Hydro's part as both routes using the facility already have sufficient time to spare to make the modified turnaround.

A Hydro spokesman commented that Hydro has little concern for institutional or municipal construction of bus shelters as long as they do not modify transit timing.

Architect for the project, Sidall, Dennis and Warner, have attempted to conceptually link the terminal to the SUB expansion, which they also designed.

Exit from the west doors of the building allows minimal walking distance to the bus staging area.

LIBRARY
ORIENTATION PROGRAMME

A slide-tape programme describing library resources and services will be shown at 10:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m, weekdays, September 15-30 in the Art Gallery on the main floor of the Library. The programme was organically grown, is non-polluting, and runs 20 minutes. Drop in and have a look.

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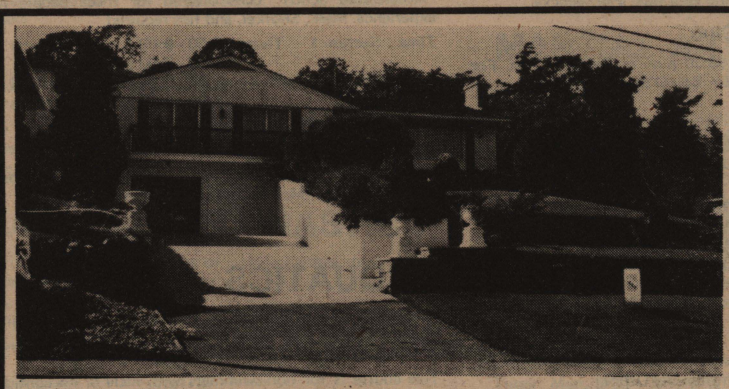

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Deadline is the Saturday noon before Thursday publication.

wednesday september 15

Quartet Canada performs in Mac l44 at 8 p.m., tickets available from Music Department.

Senate meets at 7.30 p.m. in Commons 205.

thursday september 16

Lecture and screenings on Hollywood cartoons by Greg Ford, SUB Theatre, 8 p.m Free, but seats are limited.

Mokuhan: *The Woodcuts of Munakuta and Matsubara* opens at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery for a four-week run. The Gallery at l040 Moss Street is open daily except Monday.

First fencing practice, 7.30 p.m. in the old gym

"Chemistry and Art", an unusual lecture by Dr. Alfred Bader, president of Aldrich Chemical Co. Cor l63, 8 p.m.

Paul Coetzee, South Africa information rep, speaks on "South Africa's policy of multi-national development - a unique solution to achieve equality in an ethnically plural society" in the Commons Gold Room. Should be fun for all you neo-colonialists out there.

friday september 17

Uvic Liberal Club organizational meeting, l2.30 p.m. in Room l44 in the SUB

King of Hearts, directed by Phillipe de Broca, shows twice in the SUB theatre, at 7 and 9.l5 p.m.

Midnight special: *The Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival* and Part 1 of the 1936 *Flash Gordon* serial, 11.45 in the SUB theatre (Louis Riel Theatre).

saturday september 18

Three Days of the Condor, with Robert Redford, in the Louis Riel Theatre, SUB at 7 p.m. and 9.l5 p.m.

Lecture-demonstration by Japanese woodcut maker Matsubara Naoka at Victoria Art Gallery, l040 Moss, at 3 p.m.

Best of New York Erotic Film Festival and *Flash Gordon* again, same time and place as Friday.

Students who are interested in producing a Star Trek "Manual of Observational Planetology and Guide to Inhabited Worlds" are invited to take part in a meeting in the sub upper lounge at 3. p.m.

sunday september 19

All students practising or interested in magic and witchcraft are invited to come to the SUB upper loung at 8.30 p.m.

Three Days of the Condor plays once only in the Louis Riel Theatre, SUB, at 7.l5 p.m.

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UNCLASSIFIED ADS ARE FREE *ONLY* to UVic students. Notices must be typed and in The Martlet office by noon the Monday before a Thursday edition or by noon the Friday before a Tuesday edition.

Obscene ads will not be accepted, facetious ones usually won't be

NEED AN APARTMENT? I HAVE a 1 bedroom near Fort and Oak Bay Junction which is available October 1. Rent is $178 and includes water and cable. I also have some dishes etc. which can be thrown in. Contact Phil Esmonde at 595-8688 or at SUB during the day.

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Unfortunately due to space problems, the Martlet was unable to print all of the classifieds we recieved for this issue. Another Martlet will mysteriously appear on Thursday of this week which will contain the remainder.

Shoe-shining for life

Saturday is Shinerama Day and UVic's organizers hope to raise $10,000 for their cause.

Shinerama is an annual, national shoe-shining blitz by students to raise money to fight Cystic Fibrosis, a childhood disease.

Cystic Fibrosis, or CF, is an hereditary disease which causes disorders of the lungs and digestive system and affects one in every 1,000 children.

Seventy universities across Canada are participating in the Shinerama program with a national goal of $200,000.

Student nurses from both Victoria hospitals, as well as UVic students, are taking part in the blitz. Friday evening the nurses plan a "pub crawl", shining shoes from pub to pub and receiving donations. (God help us all when they hit the Churchill!)

UVic volunteers will be picked up at the SUB at 8 a.m. Saturday morning and will work until 4 p.m. Lunch and shining kits will be provided.

Shinerama organizer Dave Buchan says the group is relying on students to turn up Saturday to make the day a success. He hopes to get 300 volunteers.

Last year UVic shiners raised $9,154 to fight CF.

The Bionic Edsel

by arnold edsel

In an exlusive scoop over all the local and international papers this week I've learned that this year's average first-year student is dumber than in any previous year.

This was determined in a special study conducted during this past registration week by Dr. Powders' of Univics own Stimulus Response Research Facility. The Facility is closely associated with the Psychology Department and is not affiliated with the Political Science Deparment all that much, although odds have been posted.

A great portion of the study was conducted in the SUB Pub.

"Some of the greatest things in the world happen in the SUB!" said Dr. Powders. "Even though I hardly ever notice, I think."

Dr. Powders said that his study had been conducted along lines radically different from other surveys of trends and tendencies in the past. He added that he had tested his unique method during the last provincial election with upset results.

The technique has been developed by using tried and true methods of statistical, demographic, socio-political and financial gain.

"I did all the research myself," Powders said proudly.

Student politicians already steamed up about the high rate of unemployment among students and having to live off loans and grants instead of the sweat from their brows were incensed.

It seems that most students and student politicians can't spend there summers and semesters on vacation in the inimitable style of a Martlet staffer.

"The least they could have done was hired a couple of students to help him, and to maintain the *status quo* we want," said a spokesman for the politicos.

Powders, however, said that he worked best alone. "Students just get in the way!"

In his survey Dr. Powders determined that the average mental efficiency, intelligence and physical attractiveness has decreased, while the average age has appeared to increase.

Sexually the average student is also female, but not promiscuous.

The average student is also enrolled in classes, but doesn't know her way around campus. Powders was unable to determine their literacy. "They didn't comprehend my questions," he said.

When asked to characterize his study, Dr. Powders replied, "Average."

Over in the Faculty Lounge, where most profs and other pretenders congregate to avoid the contaminated food consumed by students in various on-campus dives the reaction was quite mixed.

To a large number of profs the fact was quite distressing.

"Where can we get our jollies from?" asked one disconsolate dilletant.

Some independent researchers on campus and a couple of dependent ones are rather upset at what they term "Powders' high handed and erroneous cheating."

"He probably rigged his results from last year," said one.

Another inferred he was a blatant cheat.

"It's very hard to find out the truth around this place," said Martlet chief Crusty Climbing-Bagel when informed of Powders determinations, "Powders is a great one for mystifying the mystique of this mysterious monstrosity."

Univic's favourite philosopher, also known as Danny Dimbulb, was so taken aback by Powders' findings that he claims to have forgotten about the elephant that may or may not be in the hall outside his philosophy classes and is even threatening to say something smart next time he crashes a Senate meeting.

"If I can't find intelligent pretty young things to look at in my classes, I won't be able to teach properly. I never know whether or not my wife is at home where she should be and there won't be anyone to distract me from worrying about her," he said icily.

Registrar Smiler said that he was glad to hear that this was happening. "Then we can stop playing sophisticated guessing games," he said. "Isn't that a great line. I use it all the time."

Smiler went on to say that he hoped this would indicate an increase in enrollment, especially for next year, because "we'll need a lot of dummies to pay the increased fees."

Univic's President Peachy is kind of disappointed, too.

He feels his plans to mingle with masses may be thwarted.

"I didn't come here to meet a bunch of dummies," he said. "I want to be excited, stimulated..."

After surveying the Student Palace over on the wrong side of Ring Road looking for a suitable place to set up his throne so that students can come and see him, and maybe even talk with him if they can get their tongues untwisted and their brains unscrambled.

It is believed that Peachy remarked on the singularly unappetizing aura of the Palace, but several near-witnesses were unable to decipher what he said and the only person who heard it was a frosh who has since forgotten what he heard.

On the way out of the Palace, Peachy bought a ticket from a Martlet staffer. According to the staffer, he sold four hundred tickets to first year students and one to a University President. They cost a dollar each. The staffer has since disappeared even though we need him desperately because we're short of copy and need writers badly.

In an exclusive interview Powders told the Martlet that his statistical sample had been fairly and equitably arrived at in a scientific manner. He picked up the girl hitching to Univic to register.

The warning is out, beware of students with 76 registration numbers.

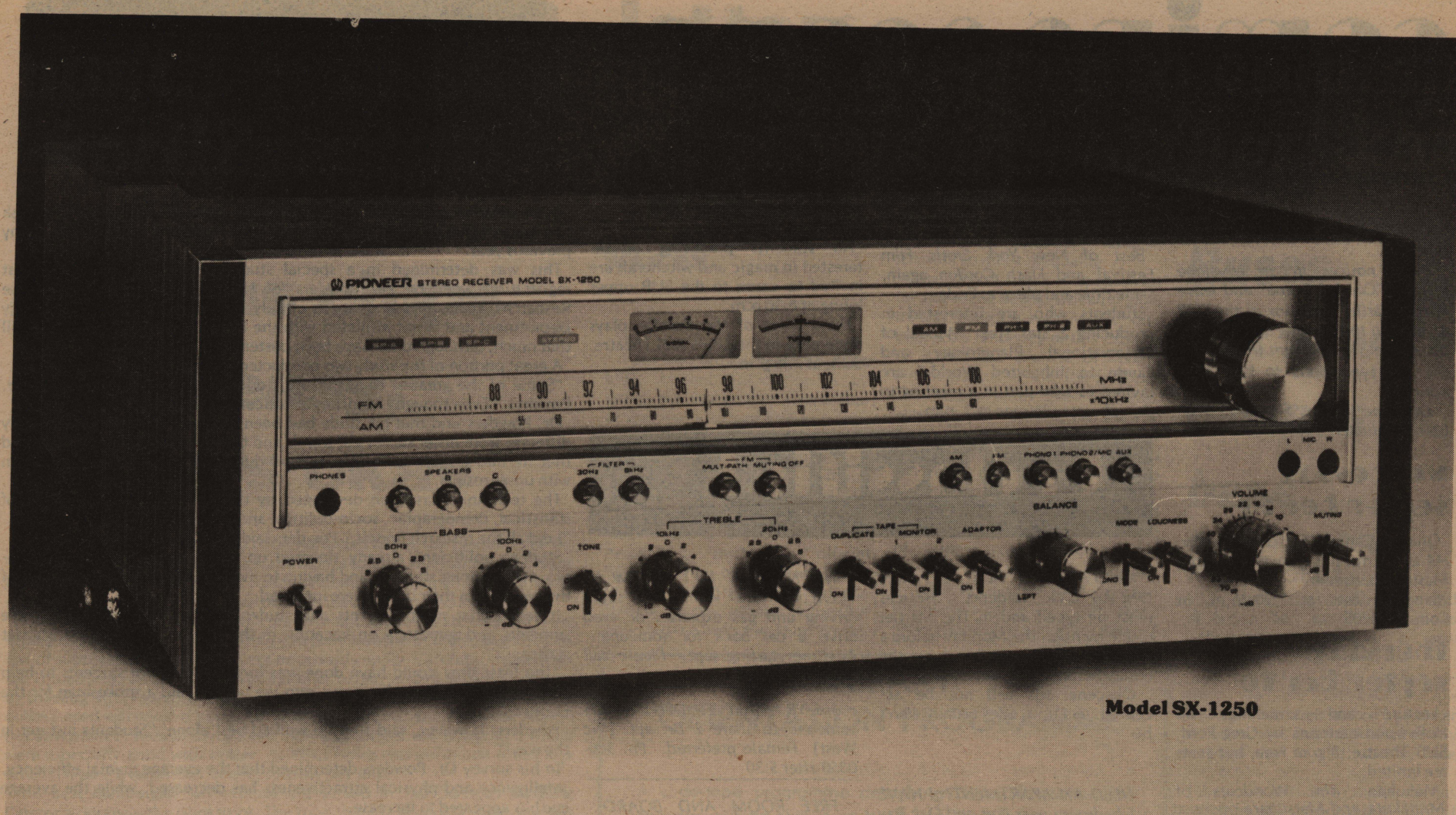
McDonell, Mao, Capozzi in transition

The Martlet's legislative reporter, Derry McDonell has been forced to leave our staff because he found a paying job.

Much as we hate to see him go, we're happy Mr. McDonell, who was fondly known as "McDuck" to Martlet staffers, has finally found an honest job.

Mr. McDonell will be replaced by Birnam Wood as our political columnist.

In other bad news this week, Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese head of state, and former wine manufacturer Cap Capozzi, passed on.



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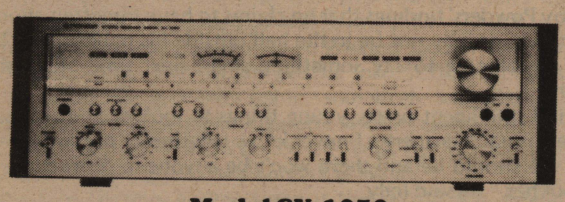

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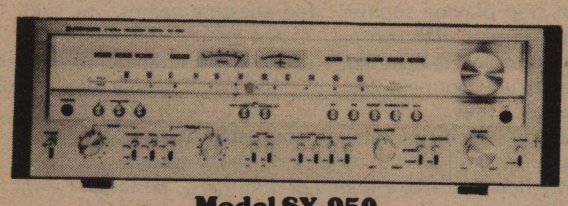

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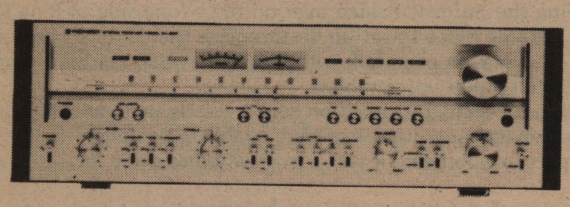

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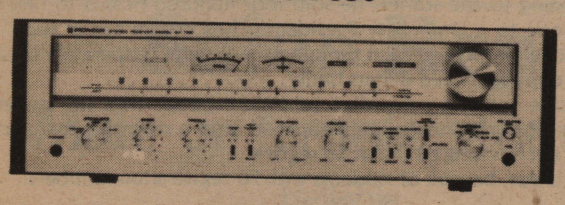

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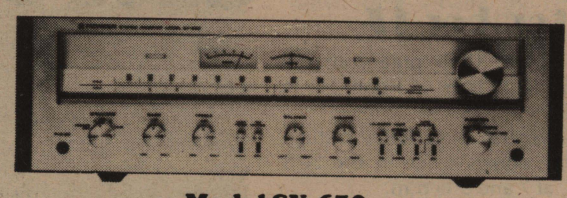

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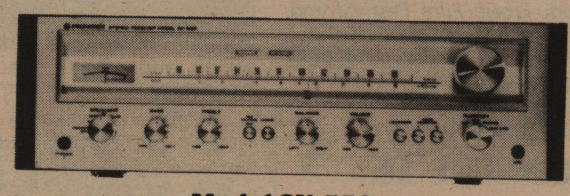

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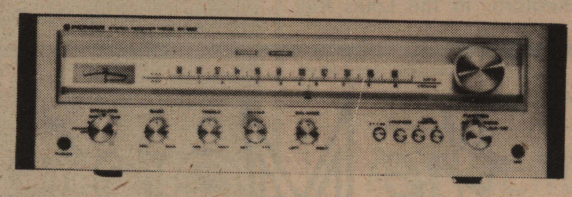

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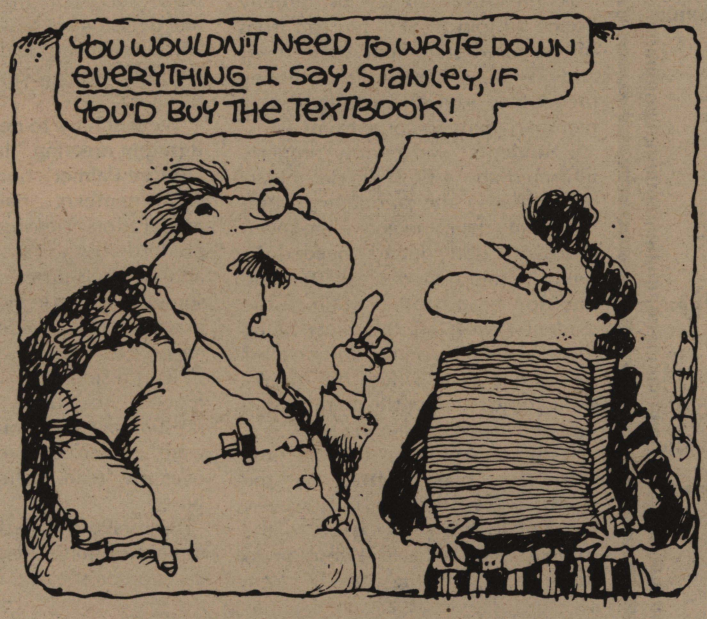

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We apologise for a wrong price quote in last week's issue. Campus Kits are a bargain at $1.49 (actual value approx. $6.00)—they are not .95 as mistakenly stated.

S. African to speak in defence of racism

An apologist for South Africa's racist "apartheid" policy will speak in defence of his government at UVic Thursday.

Paul Coetzee, information councellor for the South African embassy in Ottawa, will appear in the appropriately-named Gold Room of the Commons Block at 7.30 p.m. to discuss "South Africa's policy of multi-national development—a unique solution to achieve equality in an ethnically plural society."

Mr. Coetzee's visit appears to be especially timely considering the beginnings of dissent by certain segments of South Africa's "ethnically plural society" who aren't so sure they're achieving equality through that country's "unique policy of multi-national development."

The lecture is the first in a series sponsored by the UVic Alumni Association and has been touted by the university's publicity department as promising to be "controversial."

Mr. Paul Southerland of the UVic Alumni Association expressed hopes that the South African's visit will not end in the same manner as a visit last year by a South African representative to an African Studies Conference at the Empress Hotel. That representative was not allowed to speak.

The Alumni Association has already received a number of calls from people protesting Mr. Coetzee's scheduled talk. (see letters column.)

Mr. Southerland said it was not the intention of the Alumni group to arouse controversy but rather to bring speakers who can speak with authority on events of immediate public concern.

Unfortunately, he said, no other lectures have currently been booked. However, the alumni are working on arrangements with the Department of Transport to speak on proposed tanker routes and with Indian Affairs officials to talk on a number of undisclosed subjects.

Mr. Coetzee's visit promises to provide a dramatic—and perhaps explosive—start to the lecture series.

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Palmer...

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"I believe you (Palmer) were telling the truth when you made that statement that you'd not see UVic join BCSF," he went on. (Palmer said last year that "there is no way UVic is going to join the BCSF while I am president." He said at that time he opposed BCSF because he felt it is a left-wing organization.)

"I believe you deliberated contravened the will of this society put forward in a valid referendum and for that you should be asked to resign."

Palmer argued that vice-president Gardiner's specific instructions to the BOG had not been passed by the RA and "I guess I was trying to do just what I said in the letter by being technical.

"It all built up to a certain point where I felt I had to do something."

Palmer then dropped his bombshell by offering to resign and fight an election on membership in BCSF.

"Is the AMS legally or morally bound to join BCSF?" he read from his prepared statement, "and if so, and if so, where is the money (needed to join and continue as a member) going to come from?

"...students were not properly informed about BCSF, in particular, the pitfalls and monetary committments over and above the seven thousand odd dollars needed to join. In this regard I ask that the question be put once again to the students, with all the facts being made available and in addition a list of options as to where the money shall come from for the membership fees and expenses relating to BCSF.

"If this is followed, the dilemma will have been settled by the students themselves. If, however, you fail to bring this issue to the students and railroad a motion to join BCSF, taking funds from general revenues or anywhere else in the budget or even move to borrow, without student approval, then I shall force the issue into the open with my resignation.

"If you decide not to go public by referendum or resolution, then the option of making it an election issue will be instilled by me.

"In that instance I will offer my resignation on the condition that there be a special by-election within 21 days of its acceptance, for the office of president."

Palmer is faced by the problem that the 21-day period he suggests is not constitutional and could conceivably be ignored or rejected by the RA.

In addition, if Palmer were to win his fight at the polls, the BCSF could sue the AMS for this year's fees since a commitment to membership has already been made.

Before Tuesday's meeting A,S vice-president Brian Gardiner, a supporter of BCSF membership, said any decision on how to pay the fees will have to be dealt with after the Palmer resignation situation is resolved.

"We will have to deal with that at a different meeting," he said.

Before Palmer's bombshell, several RA members had called for moderation. Treasurer Terry Gordon pointed out that "we have all abused each other" and asked "for something a little more rational and practical than asking someone to resign."

Vice-president Gardiner then moved to table the motion, presumably indefinitely. "I don't want a 'sword of Damocles' hanging over my head," said Palmer at the time.

The meeting ended suddenly with no resolution to the dispute and no decision on the next move.

Winegard...

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the SFU multi-campus approach, university education could be diversified throughout the province.

Contacted just before press time, SFU officials said the government and the Universities Council have yet to approve the report, but that SFU is preparing a conditional budget.

If it is accepted the program would not start until B.C.'s next fiscal year.

At least one advisor to the commission, an SFU professor, has attacked the report and called for the establishment of an interior university to serve the needs of the rest of the province.

UVic official presented a brief to the commission in June which strongly recommended the establishment of campuses outside the lower mainland and Victoria.